pondation. The report is based pon the fact that the Lanning extions were cabled to Europe by news agencies and not sent officially Peace notes from Sweden and Denmark, virtually the same as the Noregian, reached here to-day and were presented to the State Depart-

### ALLIES' NOTE READY: SETS FORTH TERMS **WHICH WILSON ASKED**

LONDON, Dec. 80.-Russia's draft of the allies' reply to Berlin has reached Paris, with that of all the other Entente powers. The message will go forward through American Swise and Spanish diplomatic agents m Paris, and its text will be made public from Paris. There was one lie might be informed of the contents of the note this afternoon.

forth the principles for which the Entente nations are fighting but give villing to negotiate.

The belief that the note would list terms to be demanded of Germany was expected as a result of an awakening within the last few days in England that the German propaganda in neutral nations must be effectively answered.

Press and public alike united today in the belief that the best possible answer would be a comprehensive reaffirmation of the ailies' aims and a statement of what the allies regard as necessary concessions from their enemies as a basis for even considering talk of peace. Germany's reply to the American note failed to meet the principal request of President Wilson's appeal for a listing of possible peace terms.

in England much significance in connection with Germany's plea for peace was seen in Gen. Sir Douglas Haig's review of the Somme battle. The British commander in chief summarized the result of that fighting

with the statement: "The Somme battle has placed beyond a doubt the ability of the allies to gain those objects"-referring to objects for which the allies are fighting. That Germany sent her peace feelers because she also realised the Somme offensive was indication of her future defeat was suggested to-day.

SPAIN REFUSES TO UPHOLD WILSON, RUMOR IN LONDON

LONDON, Dec. 30 .- According to a Central News despatch from Madrid, Spain has notified the United States Government that she cannot support President Wilson's note.

## **GERMANS HOLDING POSITIONS TAKEN** IN VERDUN DRIVE

Berlin Says Several Attacks on New Line at Dead Man's Hill Were Repulsed.

Sarville). Several attacks were made iam. The correspondent quotes the by the French yesterday on the Verdun front, says to-day's report from Army Headquarters. All efforts to retake positions in this sector were repulsed by the Germans.

"Northwest of Liffs and on the Somme, especially on the north bank and in isolated parts of the Ainse front, the artillery fire temporarily increased. Advances by British and French patrols were repeatedly repulsed.

'On the left bank of the Meuse (Verdun front) the French during the day issunched several attacks, preceded by strong waves of artillery fire, against the new lines on Dead Man Hill captured by us. All the attacks were repulsed." PARIS. Dec. 30 .- The following of ficial announcement was made here

to-day: "In the Champagne a detachment of the enemy which attempted, after a spirited bombardment/to capture one of our posts in the vicinity of Beausejour was dispersed by our fire. West of Tahure we carried out a success-

ful surprise attack on an enemy "On the left bank of the Meuse (Verdun front) the night was rela-

## VILLA MENACES MONTEREY.

Reported Capture of Saltillo Con-Armed, Says El Paso.

EL PASO, Tex., Dec. 20 .- information tending to confirm the reported capture of Saltillo by Villistas Thursday is in the hands of United States authorities here to-day. A division of Villa's army is now marching toward Monterey, it was reported in Juarez

Carrying bullion worth several hun-fred thousand dollars, the party of Americans which fled from Torreon before Villa's occupation of the city and reached San Luis Potosi yester-day, started for the border.



## TEUTON COLUMNS **WIN ALONG WHOLE** ROUMANIAN LINE

Russians and Roumanians Fighting Desperately as They Retire.

BERLIN, Dec. 30 (by wireless to Sayville).-In the course of heavy fighting on the Transylvanian front report in London to-day that the pub- yesterday Teutonic troops entered intrenched Russo-Roumanian positions and pushed further ahead, not-Not only do the allies clearly set withstanding strong counter-attacks, the War Office announces.

In Roumania the Russians and a general outline of the terms on Roumanians are being driven back which England and her allies are along the whole front between the mountains and the Danube.

The statement says: "On the mountains along the Transylvanian frontier the German and Austro-Hungarian troops engaged in the attack entered intrenched positions despite tenacious resistance and pushed further shead in the face of strong counter-attacks, during which the Russians left ten officers and 650 men, with seven machine guns, in our hands.

"Army group of Field Marshal von Mackensen-Our indefatigable troops are following the retreating enemy along the whole front between the mountains and the Danube, and occupy in the battle now in progress a line running northeast of Visirul and Sutesti, on the Bazaul, and through Slobozia, halfway between Rimnik-Sarat and Plainechti."

The line given above runs from Visirul, about thirty miles southwest of Braila and possibly six or eight miles west of the Danube, northwestward across the Buzeu River to the Mimnik-Sarat River at a point abou thirty-one miles due west of Galati, and thence almost due west to th mountains.

### PETROGRAD ADMITS FORCES RETIRE IN CENTRAL ROUMANIA

PETROGRAD, Dec. 80 (via London).-Strong Teuton forces, assisted by heavy and light artillery, yesterday continued their attacks on the Russo-Roumanian positions on the battlefront northeast of Rimnik-Sarat, in Central Roumania, says the official statement issued to-day by and cheered her. Then they waited the Russian War Office.

The invaders captured the village of Bordestchi, on the River Rimnik, and pressed back the Russian de-tachments near Zalestsi.

## KAISER SENDS PRAISE TO VON BISSING, ILL

Calls Him Faithful and Successful-Retirement of Belgium's Governor General is Forecasted. ONDON, Dec. 30 .- Gen. Baron V

Bissing, Governor General of Belgium, who is lying seriously ill with pneumonia at Brussels, says the Exchange Telegraph Company's Amsterdam correspondent, has received a sym-BERLIN, Dec. 30 (by wireless to pathetic message from Emperor Will-

terests, as was your duty. For your fidelity and successful accomplishment of duty in a difficult and responsible position I beg to thank you."

The probability of Governor General you Bissing's retirement because of ill health is being widely discussed in German circles in Brussels, the correspondent adds.

## COMPOSER STRAUSS DEAD.

Eduard, Member of Famous Musical Family, Was S1 Years Old. BERLAN, Dec. 23.—(Via London, Dec. 30.)—A Vienna despatch announces the death of Eduard Strauss. ne composer of dance music.

Strauss was a member of a famous

## EVENING WORLD'S BIG KIDDIE KLUB PARTY 67,133 MARRIAGES MEXICO WANTS U.S. 13 U.S. ATTORNEYS



KIDDIES AROUND TREE ...

COUSIN ELEANOR and OSKENONTON INDIAN PRINCE.

# 10,000 MEMBERS OF KIDDIE CLUB

if he had stepped out of his wigwam DELIGHTED CHIL REN CLAMOR to welcome the kiddles. And the eyes

Strauss was a member of a famous musical family. His father, Johann Strauss, was considered the most notable composer and conductor of dance music of his generation and wrote 246 pieces of dance music, in addition to a series of comic operas. Eduard's brother Joseph was known as "The Waitz King" and was the creator of 283 popular waitzes. More than 200 pieces of dance music are credited to Eduard. He was conductor of court balls in Petrograd for several years and visited America in 1201-1202. In recent years he had made his home in Vienna. He was eighty-one years old.

GUARDSMAN IS SENTENCED.

Month in Guardhouse and Pine of Two Mouths' Pay for Protest.

EL PASO, Tex., Dec. 20.—Private Richard Dixon of the Eighth Ohio Infantry was sentenced to confinement in his camp for one month and to for-

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doesn't provide that tree, kiddles. The people who do won't tell who they are, because they say that would spoil it all. But they are big hearted and kind and generous souls, who love little kiddles and who love to do nice things for them in a great, big WAY. AND THE WHOLE THING MOVED

choked garden of struggling, pushing, panting, youthful humanity. They crowded in on Cousin Eleanor, crowding her party to one side, to all sides. They hugged her and kissed her; they grasped her by the band, by both hands; they caught her by the arms in childish, delirious embrace; It was just 4.30 o'clock to the minute, the time advertised, that Oskenonton, a real American Indian Prince, sounded his tribal call. The Prince, sounded his tribal call. The Prince was in the costume of a chieficial of his triba, with a richly garnished blanket about his shoulders, just as if he had stepped out of his wigswan to welcome the kiddless. And then all the bands poined in the refrain.

Went as smothly as Cousin Eleanor's to the seas, more than 200 feet long and painted black. A second shot the theatre.

St. George's battalion of boys, with the first and dram and bugic corps, butten of bayed the just ook bully and they played bugic corps, bouth, and made the kiddles weep and they played bully too; played the old songs of the South, and made the kiddles weep and they played bully too; played the old songs of the South, and made the kiddles weep and they played bully too; played the old songs of the South, and made the kiddles weep and they played bully too; played the old songs of the South, and made the kiddles weep and they played bully too; played the old songs of the South, and made the kiddles weep and they played bully too; played the old songs of the South, and made the kiddles weep and they played bully too; played the old songs of the South, and made the kiddles weep and they played bully too; played the old songs of the South, and made the kiddles weep and they played bully too; played the old songs of the South, and made the kiddles weep and they played bully too; played the old songs of the South, and made the kiddles. A second the the boys of the South, and made the kiddles weep and they played the old songs of the South, and made the kiddles. A second they cholicy the boys opposed the south and they beauth to

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And The Evening World is glad. The conviction being set aside.

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Notification of the dismissal was sent to the Justices of the Appellate Division yesterday and their action disbarring Salita was revoked.

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## FREIGHTER TWICE FIRED ON BY A SUBMARINE

Narrow Escape Reported by the Chicago City, British Craft, Upon

Like Clockwork.

Little Janethel and Joseph Mon
Ahan gave a Charlie Chaplin skit,

"In the Park." And, kiddles, didn't,

you just want to hug that pretty,

dainty, sweet little kiddle Janethel?

and wasn't Joseph the cutest Charlie

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The Chicago City, a British followed, falling over the bow of the rived in Cleveland to-day following

Capt. Crinks ordered his crew into the boats, and one of the boats was on Law be placed in effect Jan. 1.

Mr. Stone declared the report that a circular letter had been sent to a circular letter had been sent to union and non-union.

This is one of the demands to be manufacturers, who have alricily put into operation who have artificially made the shortage worse, and to see that they are punished."

The outdoor skating season in Brooklyn was officially opened at 11 Cafe Proprietor and Son in Brooklyn FOR THEI' COUSIN HOSTESS. o'clock this morning, when Park Com- Held for Discrimination and Assault. of the kiddies popped at sight of a real Indian, but they were soothed next moment at the sound of his stycet, sonorous voice.

That was the end. But the lights master in Ingersoll ordered the red ball up at the big lake in Prospect and restaurant at No. 409 Bridge Street, Park Ten park lakes in the borough different lanes in the park to attract the crowd and carry it away. But the kiddle crowd was waiting for the kiddle crowd was waiting for the kiddle crowd was waiting for the beautiful mysterious tree still ball up at the big lake in Prospect and restaurant at No. 409 Bridge Street, Brooklyn, was arraigned to-day before have now been opened to the public. Colored lanterns have been strung two saliers on the battleship Arkarass.

Division are as quick to right a TO RUSH R.R. LEGISLATION.

PROHIBITIONISTS PLAN WAR.

FIVE National Anti-Liquor Heads to Wage United Attack on Rum.

LENINGTON, Ky., Dec. 30.—The

IOWS:

FIUST BACE—The Insurgual dash three cartoils and two six furings.—Pannareta 103. Harra and Steries. 108. Kortnago. 108. Roscow. 118. Weststone. 109. The Macunereder. 118. Honorra, 108. Jim Wasely, 106. Ella Badge. 104. Damond. 104. Damond. 105. The Juvenile purse two year-olds: three furiougs.—Tantaliser. 116. Hours R. 115. Red Bover, 118. Second Bover, 118. to Wage United Attack on Ram.

LENINGTON, Ky. Dec. 30.—The heads of five anti-liquor organizations conferred here to-day relative to a proposition to merge all prohibition bodies in the United States into one intional party, whose principal object would be to carry on the fight for nation-wide prohibition.

These five leaders were V. G. Hinshaw, Chairman of the Prohibition National Committee; Miss Anna Gordon of Evanston, Ill., President of the V. C. T. U.: Dr. Charles T. Scanion, of Chicago, General Secretary of the Temperance Commission of the Federsted Council of Churches; E. H. Cherrington of New York, an editor, and D. Leigh Colvin of New York, an editor, and D. Leigh Colvin of New York, an editor, and D. Leigh Colvin of New York, an editor, and D. Leigh Colvin of New York, an editor, and D. Leigh Colvin of New York, an editor, and D. Leigh Colvin of New York, a President of the Inter-Collegiate Prohibition Association, which is holding its convention in this city.

# New York City smashed all world

Clerk's Force After Hours

Issuing Licenses.

doors of the City Clerk's office close the conference was withheld. at noon Saturdays. To-day the rush to work an hour or so overtime.

"To-day New York City is to be congratulated on having a bumper mission, would go far toward claricrop of brides," declared Scully as the fying the situation. ast license was filed.

It was noted that the war has not interfered much with the intermarriage of Germans and Italians, French and Austrians and other combina-

The last couple to get a license reached City Hall shortly after noon. There they inquired where the City Clerk's office was.

the bride fell, but rose and managed to jeopardized the De Facto Govern-reach the City Clerk's office with her prospective husband before the doors

 
 Manhattan
 32,827

 Kings
 17,580

 Bronx
 5,118

 Queens
 3,379

 Richmond
 742
 uty, in the marriage chapel. The in-come to the city for these marriages was \$13,990. This means that each

No Truth in Rumor About Circular, ence.

Stone and W. G. Lee, heads of the dent of the union, will represent the the rejection of the demand by the of all the disputed points.

Capt. Crinks ordered his crew into the boats, and one of the boats was on the water, when a British destroyer rushed out of the mists, firing rapidly at the submarine.

After one shot towards the destroyer the submarine submerged. Capt. Crinks got his crew to work and made all speed away from the place, and does not know whether the coming to-day in Cleveland and that there would be no meeting of the

brotherhood heads.
Mr. Lee said he had nothing to add SKATING SEASON OPENED. to the statement given out yesterday in New York. "There will be no immediate strike," he added.

## U. S. SAILORS COMPLAIN.

next moment at the sound of his sweet, sonorous voice.

Then came Santa Claus, whose name in his own country is Robert Stuart Pigott. He came from the land of ice and snow and you could have heard his sleigh bells, if the hard heard his sleigh bells, if the hiddles hadn't been making so much noise when they caught sight of Cousin Eleanor. He read Cousin Eleanor and when the cutest crush they had ever been called upon to handle, and none of them had ever qualified as a nurse. Cousin Eleanor was followed. Dear Kiddle Cousins: To see all your Dear Kiddle Cousins: To see all your amilian forces before making so make the poor police doing the best they could at the hands of the kiddle mob, until she found refuge in Dr. Park—

That the Justices of the Appellate

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Dear Kiddle Cousins: To see all your amiliant late of the public. The park to attract the crowd have now been opened to the public. Colored lanterns have been strung across the Prospect Park Lake, and, the weather permitting, skating will be allowed until late New Year's Ever allowed until late New Year's Ever and New Year's night. Several houses where skaters may remove their skaters in warm quarters have been attract Reynolds on complaint of Thomas Cury and Richard N. Nelson. Colored lanterns have been strung across the Prospect Park Lake, and, the weather she we attend the weather she was a readed to the public. Colored lanterns have been strung the weather she we attend the weather she was allowed until la

## Newlands Thinks It Will Be Acted

on in Time to Avert Rupture. WASHINGTON, Dec. 30 .- Senator Newlands, Chairman of the Interstate

Cruiser Will Bring 200 Interned in Syria and Palestine.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20.-Final Americans interned for months in Syria and Palestine, made by the State Department to-day and communicated to Ambassador Elkus at Constantinople, provide for sending the cruiser Des Moines from Alexandria, Egypt to Beirut as soon as the refugees are brought from Jaffa.

Turkish military authorities refused to allow the Americans to leave from Jaffa, but have given permission for the use of the Beirut route. Syria and Palestine, made by the

Watchman Burned to Death. Charles Nelson, a watchman, sixty years old, of No. 1937 Ammundson Ave-nue, the Bronx, was burned to death early to-day in a fire which damaged a early to-day in a fire which damaged a two-story frame building in course of construction at Two Hundred and Thirty-third Street and Wilder Avenue. It is believed that while in a doze he upset a small stove which set fire to the house.

# IN 1916; N. Y. LEADS TO VOLUNTARILY WILL TRY TO PUNISH AS A GRETNA GREEN. WITHDRAW TROOPS ALL COAL ROBBERS

Attorney Hold Conference on Situation.

WASHINGTON, I a, 39 .- Counecords and to-day became the mod- sellor Polk of the State Department ern Gretna Green. City Clerk P. J. and Charles A. Douglas, local attor-Scully announced that 67,183 marriage ney for the Carranza Government, licenses had been granted in the five conferred to-day over the Mexican boroughs during 1916. Ordinarily the situation. Information concerning

It is understood, however, a sug of brides and bridegrooms at the last gestion was presented that the volmoment was so great that the force untary withdrawal of American of clerks in Mr. Scully's office agreed troops from Mexico, without await- der to boost prices. ing any agreement in this : gard by the Mexican-American Joint Com-

It was explained that Gen. Carranza's failure to sign the agreement drawn at Atlantic City was due to the condition imposed with reference to a possible continuation of bandit activity in northern Mexico.

Had Carranga signed the agreement Mexican officials say, he would, in the event of another bandit raid into American territory and pursuit by "It's across the park in the Municipal American soldiers into Mexico have Building," replied officer Charles Fritz, in effect legalized the re-occupation and you'll have to wait until 1917 of Mexican territory by United States Mexicos the park ran the couple, Twice military forces and would have

## were closed. The following table will show the total number of marriage licenses granted in the five boroughs during 1915 and 1916: END OF CLOTHING STRIKE LIKELY IN A FEW DAYS

Forty Thousand May Go Back to Work After Conference, With Mediation to Follow.

Indications to-day pointed to settlement of the clothing strike and the return of 40,000 strikers to work by next Wednesday morning. Both sides have agreed to a conference which will probably be held New Year's night at the Bar Association, with Judge Julian W. Mack of the United States District Court Chairman of the Board of Arbitration for the dress and waist industry presiding. Judge Mack called the confer-

ing. Judge Mack called the conference.

The Manufacturers' Association announced to-day that a committee had been appointed to attend this conference. Sidney Hillman, president of the union, will represent the strikers. It is understood that the union may agree to the workers' returning to work pending mediation of all the disputed points.

This is one of the demands to be put forward by the manufacturers, who have already put into operation who have already put into operation.

States, the production and marketing of anthracite coal should be freed entirely from the control or influent carriers of the coal."

Deputy Attorney General Anderson more price boosting if people will only refuse to be alarmed by the cry of "famine."

"There is a slight shortage." be added, "but nothing to warrant a panic. If consumers will only keep cool it will be beyond the power of crooked speculators to rob them.

"It is our function to detect those who have artificially made the shortstrikers. It is understood that the

New Year's Rush Keeps City Counsellor Polk and Carranza's Agreement at Conference Here to Push Prosecutions Throughout the East.

> Criminal apeculators in coal will be relentlessly prosecuted by the thirteen United States District Attorneys who have just ended their confere in this city with Deputy Attorn General George W. Anderson. The and that they will be able to secure created an artificial "scarcity" in or-

In urging the Federal prosecutors of Pennsylvania, Maryland, New York, New Versey and the New England States to take radical action Mr. Anderson, it was learned to-day, read to them the report just made to the Governor of Massachusetts by the Commission on the Cost of Living which goes so far as to recom Federal control of the entire of anthracite and to fix the man mum price at which coal may be sei

at the mines. This remarkable report is said to have been written by James J. Storrow, leading member of the old banking house of Lee, Higginson & Co., perhaps the strongest financiers is New England.

The Commission declares the an thracite coal trade is dominated by nine large companies, each of walls is closely allied with the railroad company on whose line it is located.

The report adds: "Although prices charged by these nine companies have been increased only 40 cents a ten over the December, 1915, price it appears that several of them sell their coal in markets which will best serve the revenues the railroads to which the coal companies are subsidiary."

The Commission reports that in buying from these large mining companies a retailer cannot follow the ordinary business practice of safeguarding himself by contracts. If continues:

"Your commission believes that, for the general welfare of the United States, the production and marketing



## DIED.

CARROLL.—Suddenly, on Saturday morning, Dec. 50, 1916, HOWARD CAR-ROLL, at his home. 4 E. 64th St., New York. Notice of funeral service later. O'LEARY .- THOMAS B. O'LEARY IT

beloved son of Thomas and Elizabeth O'Leary (nee McMahon), at his home. Funeral Sunday, Dec. 31, at 2 P. M. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Please

emit flowers.

RELIGIOUS NOTICES. X ST. ANDREW'S The Firmide Church
FRED WINSLOW ADAMS at It was the March Night Service—Abgrid Mergan and David DIED.

GODDARD,-On Saturday morning, Dec

30, of pheumonia, at the residence of Mrs. George Blumenthal, NITA A. GODDARD, in her forty-seventh year. Funeral services at McLarner's parlors, 874 Lesington Ave., Tuesday, Jan. 2, at 10 o'clock.